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SUMMER IS OVER, SCHOOL BEGINS

Joelle Milne walks to school with Pauline Russell. Milne is about to start her first day of Grade 1. When asked how she felt about starting school after enjoying a nice long summer break she said she was a little scared but very excited. Most kids in the Didsbury area went back to school bright and early Thursday morning.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

School board meets with facilitator

By Ceilidh McClurg

The recently troubled Chinook's Edge School Board had their first meeting with a hired private facilitator, George Kupfer. The facilitator was hired a couple of months ago in an effort to sort out differences plaguing the board since the spring.

Local trustee, Deb Cousins, who says she has felt extreme amounts of stress and conflict since the bickering started says she thinks the first meeting was a step in the right direction after getting over a few initial stumbling blocks of emotional

nature.

"Personally, I was not very positive on the onset of the meeting with George Kupfer as I felt the board had extreme philosophies in terms of its operation. However, I was personally surprised by the degree to which the board members commonly felt the issues were," she said.

The tension between board members has been on the rise due to issues like funding, staffing, and conduct. Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson has taken sick leave and a number of other administrators have also moved

on from Chinook's Edge in the past months.

Cousins, who has taken some heat for her opposing points of view on school board issues said she was actually quite nervous before the meeting.

"My expectation was that it was going to be confrontational and it wasn't. It was very positive for me," she said.

The meeting which included everyone on the board was very emotional according to Cousins. She added that although nothing was solved outright it was a chance to listen and to be heard.

She said she hopes over the course of the facilitator meetings the board members will become less divisive as they have been in the past. She said she anticipates instead of having little groups butting heads it will become a more healthy nine individuals who work cooperatively as a team.

"There was a concerted effort to work together expressed by the board members to resolve these issues sufficiently for the goal of improving its functionality."

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Didsbury schools making the grade

By Ceilidh McClurg

As the school bus wheels get rolling again for another year of academia and extracurricular, the schools are receiving their report cards from the students.

Now that's a switch, but yes, the students graded their schools last year and the results have been compiled and analysed by the school board researcher, Schollie Research and Consulting.

Local trustee, Deb Cousins is especially pleased with the statistics that show parents and students are confident in the teaching abilities of the local teachers.

"I would perceive the main positive highlight to be the very high (80%+) satisfaction and confidence reply from parents and students on the quality of teachers within the schools.

Students from grades 5 to 12 were polled with questionnaires that suited their comprehension abilities. They were then broken down into grades 5 to 8 and Grades 9 to 12.

Following are some highlights of the responses of Grades 5 to 8 (Westglen) students. 317 students returned the survey.

I like school.

Yes.....	45.7%
No.....	27.4%
Unsure.....	26.8%

My teachers help me when I need it.

Yes.....	77.9%
No.....	9.5%
Unsure.....	12.6%

My teachers make sure that students follow the rules.

Yes.....	76.9%
No.....	8.5%
Unsure.....	14.6%

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School board working to work together

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Apparently the common theme was that all obstacles had to be overcome because of the boards "paramount" role of providing quality education to the students of Chinook's Edge.

The next meeting with the

facilitator has not yet been scheduled but Cousins reports it will be as soon as everyone is available.

"It was a baby step but you have to start somewhere."

In other school board news, Jim Gibbons has been chosen as the interim deputy superin-

tendent to allow the current deputy, Dr. Peter Darby to take over his role of associate superintendent in charge of technology.

There is no word on the status of Dr. Neilson's sick leave and when she will return to work.

The contract of assistant superintendent Wayne Poncia, who announced his resignation but has not yet taken leave, has not yet been clarified and is going to the executive committee.

RCMP around Didsbury

**Didsbury RCMP need help
in solving thefts**

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in solving two recent incidents. The first one involved somebody using a caterpillar tractor parked near a bridge on the Big Prairie road north of Cremona. Somebody started the tractor and damaged a guard rail and drove the tractor onto the bridge. The second incident involved the theft of Roundup from Parkland Agri Services. This happened between Aug. 26 and 27. Somebody unloaded approximately 900 litres of Roundup from a water truck parked at Parkland's Didsbury Compound. Anybody with information on these crimes are asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382.

**Man charged in rollover
death:**



A Sundre man has been charged after a single motor vehicle accident near Sundre involving a pickup truck that resulted in the death of Walter Elvin Petersen of Sundre. The driver of the pickup truck, Gerald

William Wilkinson, age 33, has been charged with the following offences:

1. Blood alcohol exceeding .08 milligrams.
2. Impaired driving.
3. Impaired driving causing death.
4. Dangerous driving causing death.

Wilkinson is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Didsbury on September 22 as a first appearance.

Funny money

Sundre RCMP are currently investigating counterfeit \$50 bills which were passed in Caroline August 26. The suspect is a lone male, 5'8" to 5'10" tall, ap-

proximately 160 to 170 pounds, 25 to 30 years old, short dark curly hair, moustache, medium build, French-Canadian with a very distinct French accent.

In addition, a counterfeit \$20 bill was passed within the last two weeks at the Sundre golf course. It is not believed the two incidents are related.

Police are asking anyone with information to call Crimestoppers.



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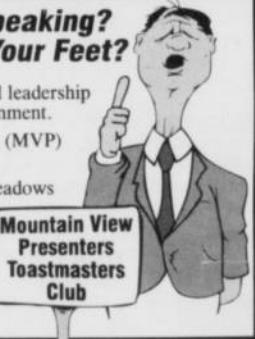
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County council briefs

County council was held in the County of Mountain View office in Didsbury on August 27 at 10 a.m.

The county councillors received the offer from the Town of Didsbury to be the municipality responsible for the administration and financial support for the commencement of the nominating committee for the Establishment of a Regional Community Lottery Board.

The offer was accepted by the county however, they had other concerns regarding the board that is being organized by the Alberta government to distribute lottery funds within the region. A couple of meetings ago the council was asked for their input about lottery board's guidelines and most councillors felt the input from them and other counties had been ignored.

"I'm not sure we agreed with a whole lot of these (guidelines) at the end of the day... Why did they bother asking us in the first place for our input?" said Coun. Ian Harvie. The main concern in particular was that the board was to be between five and 11 members with a maximum of two elected officials. The council felt either all or no elected officials would be more appropriate. Coun. Dave Derksen said, "If you have a committee with two elected officials, you might as well not have any."

After some discussion on their displeasure with the setup of the lottery boards Reeve James said, "I guess this is a done deal and we're going to have to live with it." Harvie nominated Reeve, Pat James and Coun. Linda Burrell (alternate) to sit on the nominating committee.

Council was presented with

more than 20 policy re-writes and revisions dealing with issues from female staffing to snowplowing. However, most councillors felt they did not have enough background and suggested any rewrites or revisions be held off until something like a half day workshop could be held to delve further into the backgrounds of the policies. The motion to accept the rewrites was tabled until "a more appropriate time."

A county resident sent a letter to the council explaining why he only planned to pay a portion of his taxes in protest for an assessment he felt was unfair. The resident, Gerald O Bakken said he will "militantly" withhold a portion of his taxes. The letter states he purposefully avoided the appeal process because that deals with only specific assessments, whether it is too high or too low, and not with the overall taxing method.

Although Coun. Linda Burrell agreed that the new system is hard to swallow, she and the other councillors made the decision to hold Bakken responsible for the still unpaid portion of his taxes. Coun. Ian Harvie said that just because not everyone fully understands the tax system, "It's not for us to go out and hold everybody by the hand to educate them. Unfortunately he can't get forgiveness just because he has a lesser understanding of the system."

County council is upset after receiving notice that the SH580 project scheduled for this year has been cancelled and the province will not reimburse any maintenance costs. Reeve Pat James said bitterly, "We did some pretty careful long term planning. We did our job... then all of a sud-

den 'bang' it's gone. They ask us to do long range planning but what good does it do. Maybe we should ask them to do some careful long range planning. County comptroller/treasurer Harold Johnsruede said he will keep track of all maintenance costs and send the bill to Edmonton even if it doesn't get paid."

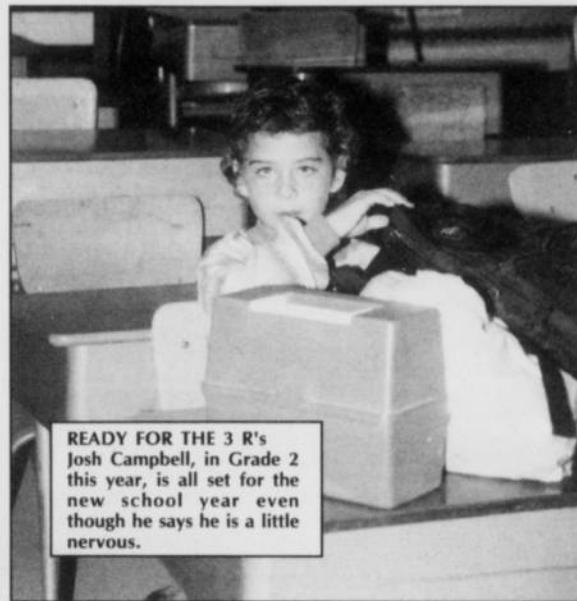
The county has been working in cooperation with towns in the battle against the noxious weed, scentless chamomile.

"Didsbury has been 100% cooperative," said agricultural specialist Larry Rice. Coun. Harvie suggested the idea of spraying for weeds along the front of farmers property unless a special release form was signed. Most other councillors felt it was not a good idea to tamper with a private individual's property. Currently the county spray trucks stop spraying 100 metres on either side of a property.

Coun. Harvie suggested some future consideration to the idea of not having new businesses in the county pay taxes for a couple of years to allow them to establish. He felt this would be one way to encourage new business to come in Mountain View.

Council agreed to pursue a temporary transfer station at the Water Valley landfill site. The site is soon to be at capacity.

Comptroller/treasurer
Harold Johnsruede warned councillors the county will be in a deficit situation in the road maintenance department this year and something will have to be done to make up the shortfall. Councillors said it was too early to speculate what route would be taken.



READY FOR THE 3 R's
Josh Campbell, in Grade 2 this year, is all set for the new school year even though he says he is a little nervous.

Accident claims life of a mother

By Ceilidh McClurg

A car accident north of Water Valley claimed the life of a Water Valley woman.

Louella Hopton, 33, lost control of her Toyota 4-Runner on the highway and the vehicle went into the ditch and rolled.

Hopton's 13 year old son was with her at the time of the accident. The boy was not seriously hurt in the accident and stood on the side of the road waving down passing vehicles to help his mother who laid near by in the ditch after being thrown from the vehicle.

Some passer-bys attempted to perform CPR on the woman to no avail. She died at the scene of unspecified injuries.

"The damage was all to the driver's side of the vehicle and I assume that's why she was the most injured in the accident," said Cont. Myles Peckham who attended the scene.

At this point it is only speculation what may have caused Hopton to lose control of her vehicle. Peckham said in interviews with the son it appears she may have been distracted, hit the shoulder of the road and over-corrected.

It is not known if either the boy or his mother were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident. RCMP are continuing their investigation.

Town council briefs

Traub Hall and Harmony Hall on 17 St. have been purchased by David Mitchell. He plans to refurbish the buildings and turn Traub Hall into a duplex and Harmony Hall into a single family dwelling. These plans are dependent on the redesignation of the property from commercial to residential. Council passed first reading at their meeting last Tuesday and have set the public meeting for September 16 at 7 p.m. Mitchell told council he has been in consultation with the College Green residents who border his property and has tried to determine what type of development they would like built there.

The town council has decided that they will speak to the new RCMP officer who will arrive in town this week, to increase the visibility of police in the community. The councillors felt they had heard too many complaints about speeding and other dangerous driving practices that are getting unreasonable in Didsbury. "We need to get the RCMP more visible," said town CAO, Evan Parliament. The council also discussed bringing their concerns to the po-

lice advisory committee. Coun. Willard Swalm said, "It has been brought to the advisory committee several times but, I haven't seen the reaction I would have liked."

Council passed a responsibility pay policy that financially compensates employees who have added responsibility when their direct supervisor is absent and they are required to take over.

The yield signs on 21 St. will be changed to stop signs and the existing playground zone sign will be placed closer to the curb to improve visibility. The changes were made following concerns that motorists were not paying due attention to the existing signage.

In the new Gold Park Estates two nameless cul-de-sacs will be named Mary Place and Walter Place after the parents of Norman and Gordon Reimer. The Reimer children made the formal request at last Tuesday's council meeting via letter. Mary and Walter were long time residents of the Town of Didsbury from 1943-1978.

Kids and parents rate schools

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I feel good about how much I'm learning.

Yes.....	63.6%
No.....	17.4%
Unsure.....	19%

High school students at Didsbury High School were even more satisfied with their quality of education according to the results.

How satisfied are you with the quality of education you are receiving in your school?

Satisfied.....	71.9%
Dissatisfied.....	10.8%
Unsure.....	17.2%

The courses I take are relevant to my career path.

Agree.....	65.9%
Disagree.....	13.2%
Unsure.....	21%

School staff provide the help and support I need to learn.

Agree.....	63.2%
Disagree.....	20.9%
Unsure.....	15.9%

I am clear as to what I am expected to learn.

Agree.....	75.5%
Disagree.....	10.3%
Unsure.....	14.2%

Parents and students were

in general agreement with the school's themselves but, according to the numbers are less impressed with the school system and bureaucracy. In total 206 surveys were returned from the parents.

The way money is spent in the school system.

Ross Ford Elementary:

Satisfied.....	35.7%
Dissatisfied.....	15.3%
Unsure.....	49%

Westglen:

Satisfied.....	12.3%
Dissatisfied.....	36.9%
Unsure.....	50.8%

Didsbury High School:

Satisfied.....	43.2%
Dissatisfied.....	31.6%
Unsure.....	35.1%

The quality of district leadership in our school system.

Ross Ford Elementary:

Satisfied.....	34.3%
Dissatisfied.....	22.2%
Unsure.....	43.4%

Westglen:

Satisfied.....	17.2%
Dissatisfied.....	37.5%
Unsure.....	45.3%

Didsbury High School:

Satisfied.....	45.9%
Dissatisfied.....	32.4%
Unsure.....	21.6%

Cousins said focusing on the

majority of positive responses throughout the survey is important. She believes any negative response numbers need to be further analysed and if there are deep rooted problems they should be worked on to turn the numbers around for next year's survey. She did however, feel some specific concern.

"I would perceive the main area of concern to be the low satisfaction rate with the school councils." The rate of satisfaction with the school council was 54.1% at Didsbury High School, 47.7% at Westglen and 44.9% at Ross Ford.

Cousins went on to say, "From comments from parents throughout the division, I think that this is a task for both administrators and the board to ensure that school councils do, in fact, have a meaningful role and sincere input into matters affecting the education of their children."

Anyone who would like to further study the results of the individual schools can contact the local trustee or Chinook's Edge School Board.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

A day with the Queen



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Yes, I spent a day with the Queen. She taught me her infamous wave and informed me of the necessary protocol involved in being in the public eye.

Okay, okay, I didn't actually meet Queen Elizabeth, but I did spend an afternoon riding horses with the Cartstair Rodeo Queen, Candice Kubek and the Queen Mother, Maxine. The family owns Koulee Hill Arabians.

The reason for the trip was my passion for horses. Don't ask me how a girl raised in the city can have such a love, since I can remember, for a typically country animal, but I do. I think horses are the most majestic and amazing creatures God has ever put on this earth (except for maybe humans, sometimes).

Maxine and Candice, who I met while 'on the beat,' probably found it quite bizarre that when I talk about horses, my eyes actually light up and yet, I don't know the difference between an Arabian and a quarter horse. But, in their kindness, the two women invited me out to ride with them. I'm thinking maybe they never thought I would take them up on the offer, but my persistent phone calls may have convinced them otherwise.

The afternoon couldn't have been more perfect and a slow ride across a couple of kilometres was a perfect stress reliever, although it did something less than relieve my backend after a couple of hours.

At one point Maxine suggested I trot the horse, it was fun but my rhythm leaves something to be desired (hence, the sore bottom).

I really wish I could have a horse, even though my grandpa calls them "nothing but hay-burners." I think the expense would be worth the fulfilment of a city girl's dream.

Hey, does anyone have a spare \$5000 they could spare me, on a loan basis, of course, because as soon as I start winning the big purses while competing in barrels I will surely pay you back.

Closed minds stop an open process

By Myron Thompson

What was billed as an open process, a venue for the grassroots to correct problems on the Stoney Reserve, is now a closed process.

I was informed by Stoney Elders and band members of a meeting, August 27, called by band administration to discuss the budget and social and physical conditions on the Reserve. The chiefs and council prevented his attendance and ordered him to the reserve.

What have they got to hide? It was my understanding the meeting was open to all but media. When the chiefs and council learned I was attending, the chiefs and councillors called an emergency meeting and voted to exclude me. I can only assume the current leaders are afraid that the real cause of the deficit and social and physical conditions will become public.

I have received constant complaints from grassroots reserve members about the dictatorial style used by their elected officials. It is obvious the current chiefs and council do not understand they can no longer run roughshod over the reserve. The rank and file band members are telling me I must help them, and their desperation will not go unanswered. We had a fully open meeting August 28 in Cochrane where anyone could attend. After

years of no improvement from discussions behind closed doors by Indian Affairs, chiefs and council, finally the grassroots, rank and file Stoney band members will get their voices heard.

I have encouraged the chief and council to discuss the situation with me, but they want to remain secretive and continue to believe they can conduct secret meetings with Indian Affairs and this storm, like many others, will blow over. Too many reserve members and elders are telling me they have had enough, that threats will not deter them, and veiled threats will not deter me from making public all that is wrong with the current system. Rank and file band members will have the power to speak for change and institute real policies that will make the lives of the reserve members better. Enough of bureaucratic dictatorship.

I wonder why the chief and council and Indian Affairs are trying to stop open democracy? I wonder what it is they have to hide? I wonder why the smoke and mirror statements of openness, when it is obvious to all they want closed meetings to hide the mismanagement everyone knows exists. Sooner or later the truth will win out. Sooner or later the facts will be public that show Indian Affairs will make sure the real results will be hidden.

To live in a small town brings rights and responsibility

By Dave Mohr

What are the responsibilities, and the benefits, that go along with living in a small town?

The answers to this question make up a lot of the "why" in "why do we live in a small town". Of the many responsibilities that we have in a small town I believe the responsibility to get involved ranks among the most important.

Anything that we have in a small town is usually the result of someone (or a group of someone) deciding to "get involved" and make it happen.

From the hockey teams to the figure skating clubs, from the parades on Main Street to Midnight Madness these are all activities and events that happen because people choose to get involved. Even though getting involved is a responsibility it is also obviously a benefit - it allows you to meet new people, to do and learn new things, to be a part of something that is (hopefully) good for both the individual and the community. Another responsibility that we have is to support each other. It doesn't really matter

whether we support each other with acts of kindness, by shopping locally, or by helping out when help is needed - the important thing is that we contribute. From the example we set with our act of contribution we know that if we need help there will be someone willing to help us. As I have mentioned earlier local support helps beget

more local support in both business and in the many recreational and cultural activities that we are so lucky to have here in Didsbury. Again while we have a responsibility to support each other that responsibility comes with many benefits. Supporting our local businesses means that these businesses become stronger and at some time may employ you or a member of your family, give support to a recreational or cultural activity that you engage in or simply contribute to making the commu-

nity a better place to live. Another responsibility that we have in a small town is to engage in constructive criticism and to be prepared to educate ourselves regarding the "issues". We can't always believe what we hear over coffee. We should be willing to ask questions of the people involved and to be prepared to offer solutions or contribute to solving

the problem when we do criticize. The benefit of this is that we become better citizens and better able to help make decisions. The flip side of this responsibility is that we must be prepared to give reasonable answers to reasonable questions. These responsibilities are just this author's viewpoint and certainly is not meant as an exhaustive list. I do hope that others will think about how we can contribute to making Didsbury a prosperous, livable place.

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Putting retirement income on a sustainable track

By Hon. Jean Chretien

Canadians want a fair and sustainable retirement income system. Reforms to the Canada Pension Plan and the creation of a new Seniors Benefit will restore sustainability and ensure that our pension and benefits system will continue to be there for all Canadians when they need it.

In fact, it was only a source of great pride to me, as I attended the Denver Summit earlier this summer, that Canada is the only G-7 nation to have come to terms with the sustainability of its seniors programs.

Like most major industrialized nations, with an aging "baby boom" generation and lower birth rates, Canada faces the challenge of securing its retirement income system for current and future generations. The 1996 budget began by consolidating the current Old Age Security (OAS) and the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) programs into a single new Seniors Benefit, designed to help those most in need. The Seniors Benefit will come into effect in 2001.

In February 1997, changes were announced to secure the future of the Canada Pension Plan (CPP). These measures were the result of extensive consultations with Canadians and were developed jointly by the

federal and provincial governments. The CPP is a federal-provincial agreement. The following changes will ensure that Canadians can continue to rely on their public pension system now and well into the future:

- transforming CPP from pay-as-you-go financing to full funding;
- limiting government access to CPP funds and charging government borrowers interest at market rates;
- investing in a diversified portfolio of securities to earn higher returns and help pay for benefits;
- and capping premium rates at 10% or below.

In arriving at this package of CPP reforms, we and our provincial counterparts were mindful of the crippling cost to Canadians of inaction. Because gov-

ernments going back over a decade had not taken proper action, the Chief Actuary of the Plan submitted that without changes

the CPP fund would have run out of money in fewer than 20 years. Moreover, by the year 2030, contribution rates would have had to increase from under 6% today to 14 or 15%. It was precisely to avoid that tremendous payroll burden that we felt a moral obligation to take decisive action.

The approach we are taking, in partnership with the provinces, is a balanced one that respects key features of the current system that Canadians value: benefits will remain fully indexed to inflation, the age of retirement will remain unchanged, and no current recipient of CPP benefits or person over 65 as of December 31, 1997, will be affected.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

An open letter to all Canadians

Recently, Health Ministers of Canada and the provinces and territories (except Quebec) announced the creation of a new National Blood Authority to manage our blood supply. This new organization will replace the Canadian Red Cross as the operator of the blood program.

The set-up and transfer of operations to the new National Blood Authority is a complex process which will take place step by step as part of a planned transition to ensure a smooth and orderly transfer of responsibilities. We will keep you informed as changes occur. In the meantime, the Canadian Red Cross continues to operate the blood program. Red Cross clinics are open and ready to receive donors.

The need for blood continues, and maintaining an adequate

supply of blood is vital. We must not lose sight of the patient in the hospital who requires blood, the child hit by a car, the man who needs a liver transplant, or the woman being treated for cancer. Their fight for life depends on the generosity of blood donors.

We would like to thank those regular blood donors who form the foundation of our blood program: without you, the lives and health of thousands of Canadians could be threatened. Please continue to give blood.

If you have never given blood, now is a good time to start. You can call your local Canadian Red Cross Blood Centre for more information on clinics being held in your area.

Thank you for giving the gift of life.

From Health Canada

Country desperately needs a return to Christian views

Dear Editor,

On July 23 it was announced on TV that B.C. had granted a victory to the gay community by allowing partners to be considered "spouses". This is truly a sad day for humanity. One day we will all be judged by God. That's a fact, and facts don't change. Neither does God. His message is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Jesus tells us to love the sinner but hate the sin. The bottom line is that God loves each of us just as we are, right now, at this very minute, regardless of our circumstances of life. But that doesn't assure us of eternal life. We need to admit we are sinners, repent our sins, turn our back on those sins, and ask forgiveness. We must believe that Jesus died on the cross as payment for our sins, that he was resurrected, and

that our salvation is a free gift from God.

1 Corinthians 5:6 says: "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God."

John 8:47 says: "He who belongs to God hears what God says. The reason you do not hear is that you do not belong to God."

May I suggest that we all take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and ask: Would Jesus approve of my behavior? We cannot mistakenly believe that God will forgive us anything simply because he loves us.

God gives us the power to change, the power not to sin. If we want to change, we need to ask God for his help. If we have trouble believing in God, we need to ask God to help us to believe. God knows if our hearts are sincere.

This country was built on Christian values but it is now a pagan country. Isn't it ironic, and very sad, that some underdeveloped countries are now sending missionaries to Canada to spread God's Word? Christians need to step out of their complacency and stand up and be counted. And if any of us are not living victorious Christian lives, we had best get down on our knees in prayer. We should be setting a good example for those around us.

Shirley A. Pratt
Kindersley, Sask.

Wheat Board monopoly has to be broken

Dear Editor,

I am a 36 year old farmer from southwest Saskatchewan. In July I sold two loads of my own wheat rather than let the federal government take it, and consequently, I spent five days in jail. I have retained the services of Art Stacey of Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman, the largest and one of the most respected law firms in Winnipeg to defend me on charges of exporting without a Wheat Board license.

I have filed a Notice of Constitutional Question with the court which means that the central issue of the trial will be property rights. Western farmers cannot sell their grain, a fundamental right of ownership. They must instead submit it to expropriation by Ottawa. Will the court uphold a farmer's inherent right to own the grain that he grows? If farmers owned their grain, then they would have the right to sell it where they choose.

This issue is bigger than any of us first thought. It is not just about grain, it is about the protection of property rights for all Canadians. This case will be fought on the inherent right of Canadians to win and dispose of their own property, without the fear of arbitrary expropriation by the federal government. If we lose, it will have dire consequences for every Canadian. But, if we win, this case should serve as a precedent and as protection for every Canadian's rights in the future.

Sincerely,
Dave Brynn



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Didsbury Aquatic Centre
The DAC will be CLOSED from September 2-9 inclusive for maintenance. During this period, registration personnel will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays for program registration.

Fall programs are now available for registration. All levels of Preschool, AquaQuest, Lifesaving courses, and First Aid/CPR are scheduled. Call our registration line at 335-7369 for information.

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Council Meeting Sept. 16, 1997

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BYLAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:
The parcel of land described as that portion of Lots 21 and 22, Block 4, Plan 9211481 be redesignated from C1 (Commercial District) to R2 (General Residential District), 1821 - 1901, 17 St (Harmony Hall & Traub Hall).
A Public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held Sept. 16, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.
The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman.
Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.
The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 3, 1997. DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: September 10, 1997.
Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Lifestyles



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Above, even a bizarre September snowstorm didn't hold back the runners who ran in the Terry Fox run last year. Left, Brenda Hemming is the event coordinator for Didsbury. She lost her own son to cancer and says that is what motivates her to get involved.

Didsbury bench fair results

This is the continuation of the Bench Fair results that ran in last week's Review. Results are listed by category with first, second, and third place winners (where applicable) listed in order.

Horticulture

Flowers:

Aster: Doris Sawatzky, Marg Northcott, Cathy Parker.

Begonia: Brenda Chrest, Lorne Halbauer.

Cosmos: Brenda Chrest, Marg Northcott, Carole Natyshen.

Dahlia, large: Terry Parker, Wilfred Wiens, Shirley McMillan.

Dahlia, small: Marg Northcott, Bill Parker, Lorne Halbauer.

Gladioli: Wilfred Wiens, Marg Northcott.

Marigold, small: Marg Northcott, Vivian Barman, Aileen Flett.

Marigold, large: Brenda Chrest, Marg Northcott, Vivian Barman.

Pansies: Brenda Chrest, Aileen Flett, Jean Ford.

Petunia, single: Anne Milne, Brenda Chrest, Myrtle Hooper.

Petunia, double: Aileen Flett, Brenda Chrest, Anne Milne.

Rose, single: Bill Parker, Marg Northcott, Howard Parker.

Rose, cluster: Marg Northcott, D and K Hummerstone, Cathy Parker.

Rose, in a bowl: Marg Northcott.

Snapdragon: Vivian Barman, Marg Northcott, Esther Anderson.

Sweet peas, under 1 color: Marg Northcott.

Sweet peas, one color: Jean McCulloch, Marg Northcott, Brenda Chrest.

Zinnia: Marg Northcott, Brenda Chrest.

Zinnia: Aileen Flett.

Other flower: Bev Biggeman, Anne Milne, Carole Natyshen.

Glad bouquet: Marg Northcott.

Bouquet: Marg Northcott, Vivian Barman, Carole Natyshen.

Planter: Marg Northcott, Marie Roe, Brenda Chrest.

Hanging basket: Anne Milne, Marg Northcott, Brenda Chrest.

Sweet pea, arrangement: Brenda Chrest, Cathy Parker.

Arrangement, other: Jean Ford, Doris Sawatzky, Brenda Chrest.

Miniature arrangement: Aileen Flett, Marg Northcott, Wilfred Wiens.

Blue/white arrangement: Marg Northcott, Aileen Flett, Annette Kershaw.

Patriotic color com': Marg Northcott.

House Plants:

African violet, one crown: Genieve Andrews, Brenda Chrest.

African violet, under one crown: Aileen Flett, Cheryl Dahl, Brenda Chrest.

Flowering house plant: Anne Milne, Gerta Cook.

Foliage house plant: Aileen Flett, Anne Milne, Susan Vickers.

Cactus/succulent: Eveline Quantz, Brenda Chrest.

Collection:

Brenda Chrest.

Vegetables:

Beans, green: Cathy Parker, Tom Natyshen, Bud Roe.

Beans, yellow: Bud Roe, Heather Armstrong, Wilfred Wiens.

Beets, round: Kay Johnson, Cathy Parker, Howard Parker.

Beets, cylindrical: Marg Northcott, Bud Roe, Eva Page.

Broccoli: Paul Armstrong.

Cabbage: Marg Northcott, Kay Johnson.

Carrots: Lawrence Hunter, Eva Page, Brenda Chrest.

Cauliflower: Marg Northcott.

Corn: Marg Northcott, Bill Parker.

Cucumber, pickling: Heather Armstrong.

Cucumber, slicing: Tom Natyshen, Marg Northcott.

Herb collection: Marg Northcott, Eva Page, Wilfred Wiens.

Onions, cooking: Marg Northcott, Eva Page, Wilfred Wiens.

Onions, Spanish: Marg Northcott, Wilfred Wiens.

Peas: Brenda Chrest, Eva Page, Heather Armstrong.

Peppers: Marg Northcott.

Potatoes, white: Marg Northcott.

Lawrence Hunter.

Potatoes, red: Eva Page, Bill Parker.

Potatoes, other: Marg Northcott, Eva Page, Lawrence Hunter.

Rhubarb: Bill Parker.

Rutabaga: Gerta Cook.

Squash: Marg Northcott.

Tomatoes, garden: Heather Armstrong, Kay Johnson, Aileen Flett.

Tomatoes, greenhouse: Marie Louise Sainia, Lorne Halbauer.

Tomato, con': garden: Marg Northcott.

Vegetable collection: Marg Northcott, Bud Roe.

Zucchini: Cathy Parker, Kay Johnson, Bill Parker.

Other vegetable: Marg Northcott, Bob Davidson, Wilfred Wiens.

Unique/unusual vegetable: Marg Northcott, Marie Louise Sainia, Heather Armstrong.

Gifts of the garden: Heather Armstrong, Eva Page, Doris Sawatzky.

Fruits:

Apples: Bud Roe, Bob Davidson, Vivian Barman.

Crabapples: Myrtle Hooper, Bob Davidson, Vivian Barman.

Fruit collection: Bob Davidson, Wilfred Wiens, Myrtle Hooper.

Grasses and Legumes:

Hay: Doug Miller.

Silage and Seeds:

Jar, two row barley: Arnold McCulloch.

Jar, rye: Geoff Page.

Jar, canola: Doug Miller.

Domestic Products:

Preserves:

Conserve/chutney: Jackie Easy, Marg Northcott, Shirley McMillan.

Fruit, canned: Shirley McMillan, Eva Page, Jessie Petersen.

Jam, cooked: Helen Dunsmore, Jean Flett, Martha Neufeld.

Jam, cooked: Judy Newsome, Beth Wiens, Kay Johnson.

Jam, uncooked: Jeanette Hunter, Jackie Easy, Cheryl Dahl.

Jelly: Vivian Barman, Jean McCulloch, Jean Flett.

Marmalade: Eva Page, Shirley McMillan, Jackie Easy.

Pickle, dill: Jean Flett, Shirley McMillan, Jackie Easy.

Pickle, beets: Eva Page, Kay Johnson.

Terry Fox Run goes in Didsbury

By Hilary Clark

Start warming up your legs, because the run needs you.

This year instead of the usual donation to a charity, why not accomplish something personally and help out a worthy cause at the same time?

Potential marathoners and weekend walkers alike can lace up their sneakers and join the Terry Fox Run in Didsbury on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Brenda Hemming, who is on the local organizing committee for the annual event, says that anyone is welcome to come down and join in.

"You don't have to run either," she says. "You can bike, walk, push a stroller and rollerblade."

All the money raised during the run goes to help find a cure for cancer, something that was Terry Fox's dream when he first started his own run across the country, that ended tragically when his cancer returned to claim his life.

Today almost every major community in Canada participates in the annual run for cancer research and in memory of Fox.

Last year in Didsbury, \$2,376 was raised for cancer research, and 19 people took part in the run, despite a freakish early snowstorm.

Hemming and her husband became involved in the Terry Fox Run ten years ago after

they lost their son to cancer.

"We've seen interest wain and grow over the years regarding the run," says Hemming. "But we stick with it because it means so much."

"I want to stress that anyone can take part, that you don't have to be a professional runner or any kind of major athlete."

Hemming also says anyone wishing to donate but not willing to walk or run the five kilometre route is welcome to come down and drop off their donation.

"I think that a lot of students should participate in this year's run as well," says Hemming.

"This is such an important event, and so much of the money goes to research, and we are on the verge of major cures," says Hemming. "There is only a short distance to go."

Those interested in taking part in the run can pick up registration forms at local businesses in advance and then come down to the Memorial Complex to register for the race and meet local officials before the start. The actual five kilometre trek starts at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. As in the past, two routes will be available for participants, with both of them starting and ending at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Thrift article: Audrey Kilvert, Beverly Burechailo, Jessie Petersen.

Open: Gerta Cook, Lorne Halbauer, Beverly Burechailo.

Photography:

Portrait, person/people: Joyce Viney, Judy Newsome, Cathy Parker.

Animal/bird, domestic: Irene Chandler, Pat Nesom, Joyce Viney.

Animal/bird, wild: Nina Cook, Cathy Parker, Joyce Viney.

Action, person/people: Judy Newsome, Amy Lynn, Joyce Viney.

Action/other: Len McKitiak, Dave Neufeld, Joyce Viney.

Landscape/seascape: Nina Cook, Anne Milne, Susan Vickers.

Heritage, Didsbury: Joyce Viney, Mary Anne Sheehan.

Plantlife: Joyce Viney, Geoff Page, Susan Vickers.

Agriculture: Geoff Page, Nina Cook, Joyce Viney.

Building(s): Joyce Viney, Nina Cook, Susan Vickers.

Other: Susan Vickers, Anne Milne, Joyce Viney.

Artwork:

Drawing: Marlene Coomber, Muriel Hoelt, Kate Ahlf.

Pastel: Carol and Ray Desgagne, Karilea Mullen.

China painting: Shirley Gooding.

Open: Muriel Hoelt, Nina Cook, Marlene Coomber.

Senior Arts and Crafts:

Knitting, large, Afghan: Jean Flett, Anne Milne.

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Ag. Fair results continued

Knitting, large, other: Jeanette Hunter, Nora Wiegand, Anne Milne. Knitting, small: Nina Cook, Jeanette Hunter, Jean Flett. Knitted, adult sweater: Jean Flett. Crochet, large, Afghan: Alice Elder, Anne Milne, Nora Wiegand. Crochet, large, other: Olga Vickers, Flora Petersen. Crochet, small, clothing: Helen Weber. Crochet, small, other: Helen Dunsmore, Nora Wiegand, Olga Vickers. Sewing, apron: Anne Milne, Jean Flett. Sewing, other: Anne Milne, Jeanette Hunter. Embroidery: Jeanette Hunter, Doris Sundberg. Needlework on canvas: Nina Cook. Thrift article: Nora Wiegand, Les Punter, Flora Peterson. Cushion: Muriel Hoeft, Jeanette Hunter. Toy/novelty article: Frank Neufeld, Jessie Petersen. Painting: Bob Chessmur, Nina Cook. China painting: Shirley Gooding. Ceramics: Myrtle Pedersen. Woodworking: Frank Neufeld, Bill Parker. Other: Helen Jamieson, Gerta Cook, Nina Cook. Junior arts and crafts: Colored picture, people: Kate Ahlf, Amy Lynn, Garrett Sheehan. Colored picture, other: Kristine Dahl, Luke Sundberg. Pen/ink, sketch: Chrystal Wilshusen, Chantelle Wilshusen, Amy Lynn. Pencil sketch, animal: Kristine Dahl, Marjie Kershaw, Julia Pochapsky. Pencil sketch, other: Melissa Moreau, Amy Lynn, Kate Ahlf. Art work, open: Kent Mullen, Stephen Lynn, Elizabeth Coomber. Sewing: Amy Lynn, Marjie Kershaw, Hailey Kilvert. Knitting/crocheting: Bettina Kershaw. Stitching on mesh: Kristine Dahl, Marjie Kershaw. Fancy work: Anna Crosby, Karen Anderson, Randilee Fisher.

Handicraft: Amy Lynn, Leanne Rutherford, Karen Shickers. New from old: Amy Lynn, Julia Pochapsky, Marjie Kershaw. Model: Grant Richmond, Adam Tschirriter, Iain Richmond. Woodwork, birdhouse: Nicholas Pochapsky, Adam Tschirriter. Wool work: Anna Crosby, Stephen Lynn. Flowers: Bobbi Magee, Karen Anderson, Marjie Kershaw. Bouquet: Kate Ahlf, Jennifer Gilbert, Bobbi Magee. Miniature arrangement: Marjie Kershaw, Bettina Kershaw, Jessica Wiens. Pumpkin: Jennifer Gilbert. Gifts, garden over 10 years: Zachary Pochapsky. Gifts, garden under nine years: Bettina Kershaw, Bobbi Magee, Jennifer Gilbert. Canning: Laura Pochapsky, Julia Pochapsky. Candy: Laura Pochapsky, Marjie Kershaw, Julia Pochapsky. Cookies: Emma Reed, Jessica Reed, Nathan Crosby. Muffins: Zachary Pochapsky, Bettina Kershaw, Hailey Kilvert. Pan of squares: Marjie Kershaw, Bobbi Magee, Bettina Kershaw. Baking, other: Marjie Kershaw, Amy Lynn, Jennifer Gilbert. Lunchbox: Jennifer Gilbert, Bettina Kershaw, Marjie Kershaw. Penmanship, under 10: Jessica Reed, Zachary Pochapsky, Nicholas Pochapsky. Penmanship, under nine: Corinne Mketi, Stephen Lynn, Jennifer Gilbert. Photography: Amy Lynn, Laura Pochapsky, Jessie Peters. Open: Bettina Kershaw, Shannon SexSmith, Kim Gole. Money Special Prizes: Gifts of the garden: Heather Armstrong, Eva Page, Doris Sawatzky. Most points, Grains 479-493: Doug Miller, Geoff Page, Arnold McCulloch (tie). Cake, Angel food: Angie Gillrie. Cake, carrot: Shirley McMillan, Bettina Regner. Cake, Black Forest: Angie Gillrie. Apple pie: Gerta Cook. Bumbleberry pie: Shirley McMillan. Most points, crochet 555-566: Helen Dunsmore, Shirley Thompson. Most points, hobby crafts 604-623: Audrey Kilvert, Jessie Petersen. Buildings: Joyce Vincz, Nina Cook, Susan Vickers. Knitted adult sweater: Jean Flett. Most points 669-682: Amy Lynn, Kristine Dahl. Gift certificate special prizes: Bouquet: Marg Northcott. Planter: Marg Northcott. Hanging basket: Anne Milne. Blue/white arrangement: Marg Northcott. Patriotic color cont'd: Marg Northcott. Tomato cont'd garden: Marg Northcott. Best of Creative Arts: Helen Jamieson. Sweatshirt: Jean Flett, Flora Peterson. Most points, Knitting: Jackie Easy. Most points, quilting: Doris Sundberg. Most points, stitchery: Shirley Thompson, Vida SexSmith. Ceramics: Chris Pedersen, Leanne Rutherford. Ag Society, Horticulture: Marg Northcott. Ag Society, Domestic Products: Shirley McMillan. Ag Society, Creative arts: Jean Flett. Ag Society, Seniors: Jeanette Hunter. Ag Society, Juniors: Marjie Kershaw.



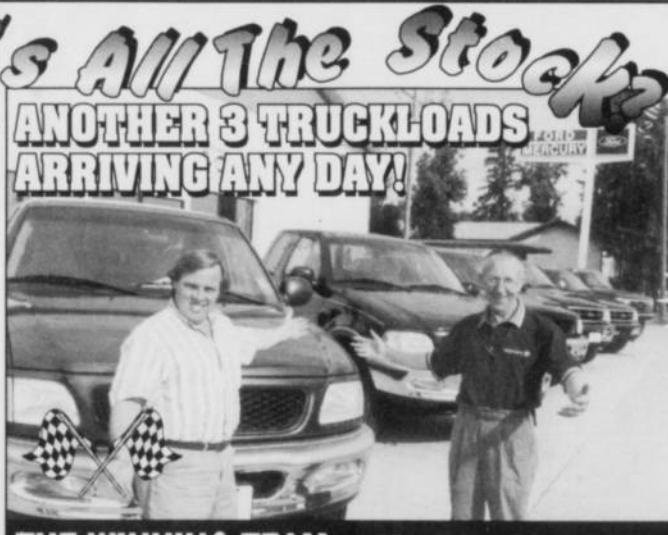
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Didsbury Municipal Library news

READiscover comes to an end:
The summer reading program READiscover and storytime has come to an end for another year.
The Library welcomes any questions or comments from parents.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

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CAN CROSSED EYES BE BEAUTIFUL?

Among the ancient Mayans, it was a sign of beauty to be cross-eyed. Mayan mothers would hang beads in front of their children's eyes to make them permanently cross-eyed and consequently, more beautiful. Needless to say, tastes have changed significantly since then. Modern parents are concerned about correcting this condition, not inflicting it.

What does it mean to be "cross-eyed"? To begin with, the technical term is strabismus, and it applies to all abnormalities in coordination of the movements of the two eyes, not only those which are deviated inward (convergent). It

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I don't have a clothes line. I haven't had one for a long, long time, ten years maybe. I feel just the smallest twinge of guilt about this because I know a clothesline is a great energy saver and because my Mom loved putting clothes on the line and because my grown up children still claim to miss the wonderful sunshine and ozone scent that clung to the sheets of their childhood. Well, I promise to conserve energy in other ways, sorry Mom this is one tradition I am not going to uphold and as for my children's scented sheet memories, I guess they will have to get their own clotheslines.

When we moved to the farm we bought a very nice electric wringer washer. Once a week I hauled the wash machine out to the kitchen, sorted laundry, set up rinse tubs and filled everything with a hose from the sink. It was a nice, neat, efficient washer and it was equipped with a pump, so it emptied easily. I liked by wash machine and I didn't mind washing baby clothes by hand on the days that I didn't use it. There had to be some nice sunny days when my clean clothes whipped merrily in the freshening breeze but I don't remember them. I remember the days when it rained or snowed and froze and the days when I had a million other things to do and it got dark and I was out there in the pitchblackness trying to remove broken clothespins from twisted underwear without ripping any holes. Meanwhile the potatoes were boiling over and the baby was probably climbing the Rubber Tree or flushing Tonka Toys down the toilet.

I remember diapers dripping from the wooden rack, frozen shirts standing stiffly on chairs, towels and dishtowels hanging from every horizontal surface and sheets? I don't remember how we dried sheets in the winter I must have blocked it from my mind. Just kept turning them on the wooden rack I suppose. Line dried blue jeans are stiff as a board. Towels dried on a calm day are rough and coarse. Spiders, wasps and aphids are attracted to clothes on a line. They like the moisture and aphids especially love anything yellow. Try shaking the aphids out of a nice fluffy yellow blanket if you want an exercise in frustration.

One summer, washday, night Ralph and I had just gone to bed when I sat up in some alarm and said, "there is one of those big dopey flies in this room, I can hear it."

"I don't hear anything," Ralph said. "Go to sleep and ignore it." I lay down but I could certainly hear buzzing and it was loud, persistent and close. "You will have to do something," I said, "I can't sleep with that thing in here." In some exasperation Ralph threw back the bedclothes and prepared to get up and look for the fly. He froze in mid-move. Walking up the front of his nightshirt, wings beating frantically and with a buzz not unlike a chainsaw, was the biggest, angriest, bumblebee we had ever seen. Caught in the line dried sheet of course and inadvertently put to bed in our room.

My friend Martha ran out in the face of a pending storm and snatched clothes off the line. While she was folding her nightie she discovered a bat clinging to the lace bodice. It was probably a vampire bat and it knew where there is a lace bodice there is also a bare neck.

We didn't rush out and cut down the clothesline on the day we got the drier. It stayed there for several years becoming a little droopier with the passing of time and once in a while someone hung out sheets or rugs or coveralls. We took it down when we built the new house and we just didn't ever put it back. Once in a while on a perfect drying day I think it would be nice to put out some sheets but then I remind myself of bats, bumblebees and owl poop and I have no trouble suppressing the inclination.

Last week I was reading in the living room when a sudden rumble of thunder and a few drops of rain on the deck caught my attention. For one split second I was prepared to run and get the clothes off the line. Instead walked calmly to the utility room and gave my dryer an affectionate pat. So the sheets don't smell of sunlight and clover. There are no bumblebees in them either.

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Olds Legion #105 news

By Marge St. Clair

All card players are reminded that the crib tournaments start on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and continue every Monday night. Tuesday, Sept. 9 the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Sept. 23 a general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday there is a barbecue at 5 p.m. then regular and satellite bingo at 7:25 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 25 a seniors luncheon will be held.

Every Friday a buffet dinner is held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Then meat draws and a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. The entertainment will be as follows; Friday, Sept. 5,

Kitch's Country; Sept. 12, Back to Back; Sept. 19, Free and Easy; Sept. 26 Gannon Bros.

If you renew your 1998 membership early you will have a chance at the early bird draws in September, October and November.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Our special back to school issue of all the new faces at the local schools



Ross Ford Elementary School

Sue Charron

Charron isn't new to Ross Ford Elementary, but she has taken a year off to travel to the South Seas and Australia and New Zealand and has returned to Didsbury to teach grade two.

Westglen School



Tanya McAuley

McAuley will be teaching Phys. Ed., Science and math. She just graduated from the University of Lethbridge

Westglen School



Laura Aggarwal

Aggarwal, who just graduated from the University of Alberta will be teaching Phys. Ed., math and computers.

Westglen School



Lori Snyder

Snyder, of Cremona, is doing her final internship for the University of Lethbridge in French.

Westglen School



Terri-Ann Robertson

Robertson is taking a break from the pressures at the High School to teach grade five this year.

Westglen School



Rhonda Wolf-Wasylowich

Wolf-Wasylowich, who is a sign language interpreter for a hearing impaired child, has made the move to Westglen.

Didsbury High School



Janine Becker

Becker, from Olds, has left a position in Administration to come teach Chem 30, Bio 30, Math 9 and 24.

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Jim Lazzari

Lazzari has left a 20 year teaching career in Sylvan Lake to start fresh in Didsbury with Math 30, 31, and 10.

He says he left Sylvan Lake, after teaching both high school and junior high school there, for a personal challenge.

"I like change and I like doing new things, so it seemed like a good idea to come here."

Lazzari says he likes the sense of community in Didsbury



Kelly Berreth

Berreth, a nurse from Sundre, will be the Preventative Program Coordinator, a program that helps teenagers. It includes the popular PARTY program to stop drinking and driving.

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Kathy Forrest

Forrest, who used to teach in Olds, will be teaching Math 13, and 14, Science 14 and 24, Chem 20 and Drama 9. Forrest is a graduate of both the University of Calgary (BSc) and the University of Alberta (BEd).

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Michelle Corlett

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Gotta have those snacks ready after a hard day's work at school - cookies and milk are a nice reliable snack that's not going to fill anyone up too much before supper, but enough to revive the energy. (Warding off hunger pangs and overeating at supper !)

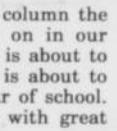
Oatmeal Chocolate Chip cookies are a favorite of mine, since I love chocolate and the oatmeal gives them a healthy tone ! Toasting the oatmeal first gives the cookies crunch, but if you like yours softer, skip that part.

Toasty Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

3/4 c. margarine, low-fat	1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 c. regular oatmeal	1 c. brown sugar
2 c. flour	1 egg
1 tsp. cinnamon	1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt	1 1/2 c. chocolate chips

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Melt margarine in the microwave and mix in oatmeal. Heat in the microwave 30 sec. at a time, until golden. (about 2 min.) Stir after each 30 sec. Cool.
3. Blend egg, sugar, and vanilla; beat until smooth and light.
4. Sift flour with cinnamon, salt and soda; add to egg mixture, along with the oatmeal.
5. Add the chocolate chips and drop by teaspoonfuls onto a baking sheet prepped with canola spray.
6. Bake for 8 - 10 min., until golden.

TIP of the week: Try to have a variety of the "GOOD" snacks (it's apple time) available for your family and make them easily accessible - they'll be less likely to resort to chips and pop. (which truly are empty calories - they really don't do a thing for you, but put on weight !)



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As I write this column the big countdown is on in our household. School is about to begin! Our oldest is about to enter his first year of school. Erik is brimming with great enthusiasm and excitement. Anna and I hope that such enthusiasm for learning will continue throughout his life. Like every parent we want our children to have a good educational foundation.

We are deeply appreciative of the many fine teachers and aides who continue in the struggle to provide such an important foundation for our young people. Yours is no simple task these days. At the beginning of this new school year I thank God for our teachers!

When we think about educational foundations many of us think about the basics of such a foundation, the three "R's" as they used to be called, reading, writing and arithmetic. There is also another "R" that is essential for life, "religion". By "religion" I don't mean a superficial understanding of religious history or thought. Rather I mean religion in the

strict sense of a deeply anchored personal faith and dependence in Jesus Christ as one's Saviour from sin and death.

God, in his wisdom, sought to give such a faith by connecting people to his word, the Bible. That is why he commanded the people in the Old Testament to continuously study his word and teach it to the next generation. This was not so that people could fill their heads through the Bible, that God has chosen to reveal the truth about himself and about ourselves. It is through his revealed word that God has chosen to bring about the salvation of all people. It is through his word that God has chosen to be really and truly present in people's lives today.

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may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:31.)

Likewise the apostle Paul attests, "Consequently, faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ." (Romans 10:17.)

It is good to know the three "R's" for a well balanced life. It is essential that you know the other "R", religion. It is essential that you have a personal faith relationship with Jesus Christ both for this life and for the life to come. Such a relationship comes from being connected to God's Word.

We all want our children to grow up happy and well adjusted and able to achieve whatever goals they set for life. Why would we want any less for their spiritual well being. As the children return to school, why not return you whole family to the word of God.

The churches in our community are ready and welcome you to join them in the study, in the hearing and in the celebration of God's word and through that word, into the presence of the living, life-giving God.

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That God would bless us from above,
If you would marry me.

And then our wedding vows we took,
And sealed them with a kiss,
And as we signed our wedding book,
We dreamed of lasting bliss.

Our hopes and dreams just weren't to be,
They were shattered in a flash.
And I took our baby with me,
In that deadly auto crash.

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As you struggle from day to day.

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To help and guide you on your way.

Then one sad day our Lord called me

To his home up in the sky.

And it happened, Oh, so quickly

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And I hear you as you pray.
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Grandma Cowitz

In Business

Road work hurts once prospering business

By Ceilidh McClurg

The word 'expansion' has both positive and negative connotations for Elaine Welland, owner and operator of Western Sky Tack and Feed near Carstairs.

Welland expanded her rapidly growing business in the spring 1996. At the time she was unaware only a few short weeks later the Alberta Government would start their Hwy. 2A expansion and obstruct the entrance to her home-based business. When she discovered the obstacle that would soon arise, she took it in stride assuming the construction crews would soon be out of the way and business would resume as usual.

To her frustration, not only did construction continue to block her access for most of last year, but the crews were back again this year digging holes and blocking roads.

Continued blockages have started to hurt her pocket book. And, she says, even when the road isn't blocked, it's frightening for her customers to drive because it is in such poor condition.

"The government is supposed to be promoting small business and these guys are putting me under," says Welland. "I'm very frustrated."

Western Sky Tack and Feed is not only in the business of tack and feed, but Welland's store also carries books (both by local authors and others), jewellery, clothing, and other western paraphernalia.

All of that stuff and she says she hasn't pulled in any income in more than a year thanks to her customers inability to get to the store over the torn up road. She has kept a daily journal of disruptions and estimates that before the 2A construction started about 40 customers would walk through her doors. These days she says it may be as little as two or none.

Welland who says she is usu-

ally a calm person has reached her limit more than a few times. For example a while ago, Welland needed to go to the store to get some milk for her kids. When she got to the end of her driveway which accesses both her home and business she found the construction crews had dug a trench that made it impossible for her to cross.

Welland has been put into contact with Kent Leishman who represents the Department of Transportation in Edmonton. Leishman, acting as a liaison, has come to the site to attempt to smooth the situation out, but the road closed sign or dangerous conditions still appear more often than not.

Leishman when asked about the situation and possible compensation for the loss of business said, "I'm not sure what we can do for her. At this time, I have no vehicle of making compensation for the Wellands."

He adds that this is a unique situation and there is no set protocol for dealing with a business that has been as adversely affected as he admits Western Sky Tack and Feed has. He says because of the rarity of the situation he is working with his supervisors to see what can be done in terms of compensation.

Some drastic measures were taken in an attempt to improve business and to stay afloat. She has reduced the cost of her high price point Wrangler Jeans to almost cost.

"I've been at the point where I've been doing home deliveries just to keep us alive," she says.

She is pleased to find out that Tas Kollias, construction manager of the project says the construction in front of her business will be completed shortly and the whole section of road will be done this year.

Leishman says, "I'm hoping



WILL IT EVER END?
That is the question Elaine Welland, above, is asking herself these days. Below, the construction on HWY. 2A near Carstairs has thwarted Welland's attempt to make profits.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg

her business can prosper after this year."

Welland says this has all taken an extreme toll on her and her financial prospects.

"It's going to take us two years, at least, to recover what we've lost."

On the positive side, Welland says her fence is painted and she has a great suntan because she has nothing else to do when nobody is able to come to her store.

The roads are open sometimes and she encourages anyone who would like to come through to shop to call her in advance at 337-3007 and she will advise the condition of the road or arrange something suitable.

"We do have some very good die-hard customers who have extreme patience and I thank them so much for supporting us," says Welland.

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Livestock can get "Beaver Fever"

Giardia not only has severe and unpleasant effects on humans, it has been identified as an important economic disease in farm animals.

Dr. Grant Royan, manager, technical services and research with Hoechst Roussel Vet, points out that there are treatments for humans and small animals, including cats and dogs, but there is no approved treatment for larger, domestic animals.

The disease is often referred to as "Beaver Fever." It is a common intestinal parasite which is transmitted in one of three ways: through the oral intake of fecal

material, through water, or from the consumption of food not properly cleaned.

Symptoms of the disease are diarrhea and intestinal cramps. "We do know its prevalence in calves is extremely high. In a survey across Canada the infection was found to be anywhere from 25 to 90%."

Royan explains fecal intake results when certain young animals eat manure from their mother in order to colonize their digestive tract with beneficial bacteria and from grazing and confined animals eating grass contaminated with manure. Fecal transmission

is relatively prevalent in humans, especially in day care centres where children are in close contact.

Probably the major epidemics of "Beaver Fever" are caused by water. This usually occurs when sewage effluent gets into water supply or a water treatment plant breaks down, says Royan.

Research at the University of Calgary could produce beneficial results for Canadian livestock producers. Benzimidazoles, a family of compounds approved for use in food producing animals, is being tested for its effectiveness in combating the disease.

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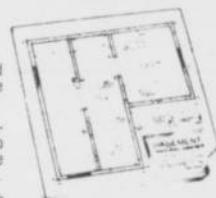
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Medicinal plants or phytomedicines are another example of alternative crops being looked into for the Prairies. Phytomedicines or preparations derived from plants or plant parts such as the leaf, root, fruit and flower are big business in the health market and consumer demand is still growing. In Europe, the phytomedicine industry is estimated to have 8 billion dollars in annual sales. In the U.S., this number is somewhat less at an estimated 3.2 billion dollars in sales annually, but North Americans have only just caught on to the idea of using plant preparations for health.

Echinacea (pronounced Ek-nay-see-a) or purple cone flower makes up approximately 9% of the herb product market in the U.S. It was the most widely prescribed drug in the United States prior to the discovery of antibiotics. The interest in *Echinacea* as a phytomedicine is in its ability to stimulate or enhance the body's immune system. *Echinacea* is used primarily for cold or flu prevention, as well as, mild infections.

Echinacea, a genus of the aster family, has nine different species all native to North America. Of the nine species, *Echinacea Angustifolia*, is the most commonly used. Up until recently, *Echinacea* was wild crafted (picked from the wild), however, the increasing consumer demand has resulted in large scale cultivation. Trout Lake Farms in Washington is said to be one of the largest producers in North America with 1500-2000 acres. Currently, there is limited commercial production in Western Canada.

Echinacea species can be identified by the bristly raised cone found in the centre of the flower and drooping petals. The color of the flower ranges from purple to rose to white and even bright yellow. The height of the plant can be anywhere from 12 inches to 60 inches dependent on the species.

As for production, transplanting seedlings from the greenhouse to the field has been found more successful than seeding directly into the field. *Echinacea* is known

for poor germination. Both stratification and scarification of the seed enhance germination.

The soil required for *Echinacea* production is well drained, non-saline, with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. Loams and sandy loams are preferred to produce well formed roots.

Roots are the primary source of the active ingredient, echinacoside. The roots are harvested in three to four years. Four year old dried root yields, have ranged from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre.

As for marketing, *Echinacea* growers should establish a contract with the buyer prior to any plantings. In 1995, prices estimates ranged from \$7 to \$13 per pound, however, those considering this crop should do their own research. The contract should outline the species, amounts, processing, delivery and price.

For more information, contact your closest Pulse and Special Crops Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

\$105 million in school infrastructure

Advanced Education and Career Development has released the terms and conditions of its \$105 million investment (\$35 million over the next three years) for facilities renewal and upgrading projects at Alberta's universities, public colleges and technical institutes. The details, first mentioned in the department's most recent business plan, were announced by Clint Dunford, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development.

Fifty million dollars of the total will be allocated to all public, board governed institutions on the basis of a recent system-wide survey of infrastructure renewal needs. A total of \$20 million will be allocated on the basis in 1997-98, \$15 million in 1998-99, and \$15 million in 1999-2000. The remaining \$55 million will be allocated to projects according to institutional and system priorities on the basis of application submitted to the department.

Olds College will receive \$264,183 as part of the program.

This new funding comes from

the Infrastructure Renewal Envelope and augments the \$23 million over three years announced in 1996 to assist post-secondary institutions to modernize and update equipment used to enhance student learning. For projects supported with the new funding, the six large urban institutions will be required to contribute an amount from non-government sources equivalent to at least 40% of total project costs. Calgary area institutions in this category are the University of Calgary, the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Mount Royal College. Edmonton area institutions include the University of Alberta, the Northern Institute of Technology and Grant MacEwan Community College. All other institutions will be required to contribute an amount equivalent to at least 20% of total costs for such projects.

Due to an urgent need, the first project approved for funding is the replacement of the "N" Building at Medicine Hat College. This \$3.2 million project will receive a total of \$2.5 million.

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Didsbury Ag Fair cattle show results another success

The Didsbury Fair's Cattle Show was blessed with no rain on August 16, which kept exhibitors and the large crowd on hand warm and dry.

Fifty head of top quality beef breeding stock was exhibited before conformation judges Dee Aarsby of Didsbury and Holly Holmes of Sundre. The open all breeds show had Angus, both red and black, Pinzgauers, Simmentals and Tarentaise breeds compete in classes for calves both bulls and heifers, yearlings, both bulls and females, senior bulls, two year old cows with calves and mature cows with calves in the purebred and commercial categories.

Diamond T Cattle Co. (G. and D. Smith and family) of Olds did extremely well that afternoon, winning Reserve Purebred bull calf with Diamond T Casanova 251G. Junior champion purebred bull Diamond T Grafitti 93F, who later claimed Supreme Reserve Bull honors. Diamond T Grammar 212E was Senior Champion Bull and also Supreme Grand Champion Bull. Northline Queen 100F captured the Reserve Champion Purebred Female and Supreme Reserve Champion Female honors. Diamond Hollywood 944D was named the Grand Champion Purebred Female and also the Supreme Grand Champion Female.

Shadow Mountain Simmentals (K. Ulry) of Olds won Champion Purebred Bull calf with SMS Rough 'n Rugged 4G. SMS Mackie 3G took the Reserve Champion heifer calf honors. Senior Reserve Champion Purebred female went to Ms. Highwood 05D added to Ulry's winnings.

In the commercial classes, Christina Jewell of Olds won Champion commercial bull calf with Reggie, a R. ANxSM. She also took the Reserve Senior Commercial Champion Female. Jordan Lewis of Cremona won Junior champion commercial yearling and brother Jason won Reserve Junior Champion commercial yearling, both with Charolais cross females. Brian Braun Pinzgauers won Senior Champion Commercial Female with Ebony 34C. Braun also had the Champion Commercial Heifer calf with Octave 1G.

Full classes for showmanship were presented before judge Carol High of Crossfield. Receiving top honors were: Junior Champion Showmanship went to Jordan Lewis of Cremona. Bradley Dowell of Didsbury was Reserve Junior Showman. Intermediate Showmanship honors went to Lita McDonald of Olds and Reserve Intermediate honors went to Christian Jewell also of Olds. More winners from Olds went to Kelly Ulry taking Senior Showmanship honors and Shannon Weesen received Reserve Showmanship honors. Rob Smith captured the entertaining adult showmanship class.

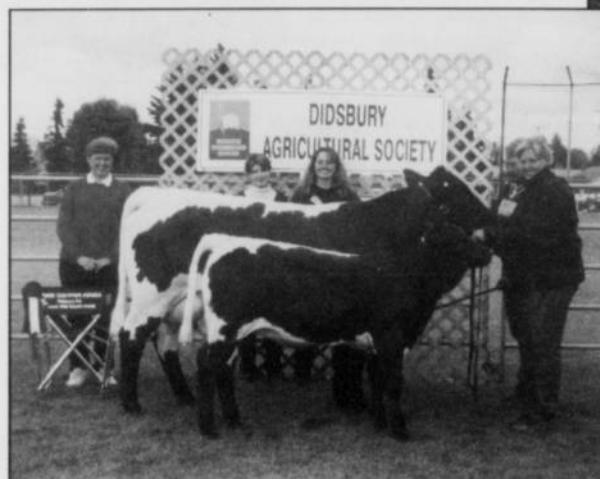
The Calendar Cuties class had youth, ages 4-9 years, exhibiting 1997 calendar year calves. Elizabeth Richardson of Olds and David Dowell of Didsbury received red and blue

ribbons respectively.

The Jackpot calf classes had prize monies going to the following placings: Heifer Class: 1) G.D and R. Smith of Olds; 2) Shadow Mountain Simmentals

of Olds; 3) R. Arthurs of Didsbury.

Bull class: 1) Shadow Mountain Simmentals of Olds; 2) Brian Braun Pinzgauers of Olds.



COW CHAMPS

Left, Supreme Grand Champion Female at the Didsbury Ag. Fair Cattle Show went to Diamond T. Cattle Co. of Olds. Diamond Hollywood 944D.

Above, Reserve Champion Commercial Female at the Didsbury Ag. Fair Cattle Show went to Christina Jewell from Olds with Rosie and Reggie, a R. ANxSM pair.



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Sports and entertainment

Aqua-Jets claim medals at provincial swim meet

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets had an impressive showing at the 1997 Provincial Championship held in Edmonton at the Kinsmen Sports Centre on August 16 and 17.

Individual medals were won by Jillian Tyler (Silver) in the eight and under 25m butterfly and Stephanie Doull (Bronze) in the eight and under breaststroke.

In the eight and under girls 100m medley relay, Jillian Tyler, Jenni Neufeld, Phoenix Smith and Stephanie Doull swam an impressive race to capture the gold medal.

In the eight and under girls 100m free relay, Allison Durieux, Jillian Tyler, Stephanie Doull and Phoenix Smith did some serious damage to their competition and captured the gold medal. Both these relay events place the Aqua-Jets eight and under girls as number one teams in the province.

In other events the Aqua-Jets swimmers placed very well. Chad Durieux (17 and over) placed fifth in the 100m freestyle, fifth in the 100m backstroke, fourth in the 100m

breaststroke, sixth in the 200m IM.

Patrick Palardy (17 and over) placed seventh in the 50m butterfly, 12 in the 100m free, and seventh in the 100m breaststroke.

Jim Palardy (15 and 16) placed 11 in the 100m breaststroke, fourth in the 1500m free and sixth in the 50m free.

Pam Palardy (13 and 14) placed sixth in the IM.

Stephanie Doull (eight and under) placed 12 in the 50m free, third in the 25m breast, ninth in the 25m free and 10 in the IM.

Phoenix Smith (eight and under) placed 10 in the 25m fly, 17 in the 25 backstroke, eighth in the 25m free and 11 in the IM.

Jillian Tyler (eight and under) placed second in the 25m fly, fifth in the 50m free, fifth in the 25m backstroke and fourth in the 25m free.

The boys open 200m Medley and Free Relay team consisted of Chad Durieux, Marcus Corning, Jim Palardy and Patrick Palardy. This team placed ninth in both relays.

Coaches Lynne Chernow and



Proud smiles from the winners of the gold medal in the 100 metre medley event at the recent provincials. Winners are (from left to right) Jillian Tyler, Jenni Neufeld, Phoenix Smith and Stephanie Doull.

Christine Mundt are to be congratulated for the successes the swimmers have achieved. To have 10 swimmers from such a small club represent Didsbury and area at Provincials is an awesome feat.

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The winners of the 100 metre Freestyle give a thumbs-up to their gold medal performance. Medal winners are (from left to right) Allison Durieux, Jillian Tyler, Stephanie Doull and Phoenix Smith.

Celebrate Canada sports trivia

In 1906, Tom Longboat, an Ononaga from the Six Nations Reserve and a world champion distance runner, won a 20-kilometre race against what animal?



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OVERTIME

The big trade, I know it's a little late, but we still have to talk about it. Gary Roberts and Trevor Kidd for Andrew Cassells and 20-year-old Jean Sébastien Giguere. In my opinion, neither team won the trade right now. The verdict rests on Giguere. If he does become a sensation, then Calgary could be declared the winner. However if Giguere is a flop, then Carolina would have to be the winners. In Cassells the Flames get a great two way player. Not only will he be Calgary's best defensive forward, but he will also be their best setup man.

As for Kidd, that's a tough one. I know a lot of people are not going to be in agreement with me, but Kidd is a better goalie than Rick Tabbaracci. And Kidd can only get better. I realize that "Kidder" was a whiner and was disliked by some of his team-mates and lots of the fans, but with a fresh start Kidd can and will show his abilities in Carolina.

There was another minor deal that took place between Los Angeles and New York. The Kings have sent gritty forward Kevin Stevens to the Rangers for "Lucky" Luc Robitaille. The trade reunites Robitaille with Rob Blake, as they were team-mates years back when Robitaille first played for the Kings.

Quick notes:
Guard Michael Jordan has signed a one year extension reportedly worth \$36 million. Rumor has it Pavel Bure is headed to either the New York Rangers or the L.A. Kings. It seems Vancouver is desperate

to unload him. Maple Leafs President Ken Dryden has named himself as the new GM with Bill Watters remaining as the assistant GM. Joe Carter just recently tied George Bell's long standing record for most home runs by a Blue Jay.

Thought for the Day:

What a great display of courage Allen Pitts showed by fighting off a bout with depression and returning to the game in all-star fashion.

Trivia Question:

Q: Who was the recipient of the 1987 Lady Byng trophy?

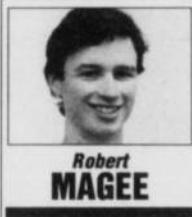
Need a hint? He now plays for the Pittsburgh Penguins and has scored

over 500 career goals.

Last week's answer:

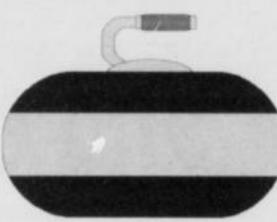
Doug Williams was the quarterback of the Washington Redskins who threw for 340 yards in the 1988 Superbowl.

See you next week.



Robert
MAGEE

Canada's Sports Poet



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Big stardom each season is not the key unction,
Go curling is more of a life loving function,

Happiness is each shot,
cold to hot, end to end,

Becoming the source of a season long friend.

Ice curlers talk lies, steal,

bite, hammer and more of,

A combine of which they can figure a score of,

They squat and they mum-

ble, they shout and they stare.

Above all, they do so enjoy being there.

That curling is not what it once used to be here,

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Frank Pavlick

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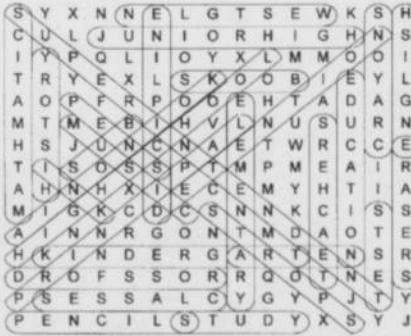
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016 OBITUARIES

WYMAN: Benjamin Crowell Willson passed away in Calgary, Alberta on August 22, 1997 at the age of 76 years. He was predeceased by his second wife Gladys and is survived by his four daughters and their families. Funeral Services were held on August 27, 1997 in Calgary, Alberta. Foster's Funeral Homes "Garden Chapel", Directors. 21-1t

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AUTO TECHNICIANS required for Chrysler store. Diesel and transmission experience preferred, will train the right person. Reply in confidence to: Service Manager, Heritage Chrysler, Lacombe, 403-782-2277 or 1-800-661-5277 or fax 403-782-3360. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TEACHING ASSISTANT:

Westglen School has an opening for a part-time teaching assistant. Approximately 5 hours per day are available working directly with students. Applicants must contact the school by September 5, 1997.

Westglen School,
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T0M 0W0,
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Fax: 335-8702. 21-1t

BERRY DELICIOUS
Market Garden: We require 8-10 energetic individuals to weed and pick strawberries, and garden produce. Phone 556-3837.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted to drive single axle propane delivery truck. Starting September first or soon after. Must have minimum of Class #5 licence, with air endorsement. Must also have, or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time September to March, part time April to August. Prefer Hay or Grain farmer or someone with other part time summer work. Please submit resume, in person to: Feegs Propane Ltd., Hwy. #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury, AB. (403) 335-3477. Ask for Jeff. 21-1t

PARTS PERSONS. Prairie Truck Ltd. is looking for energetic and dedicated team players to fill the following permanent positions: Inside parts/counter sales - Journeyman parts person with order desk/counter sales experience in h.d. parts. Outside parts salesperson - Journeyman parts person for outside territory sales. Must have experience dealing in h.d. parts. Forward resume to: Prairie Truck Ltd. Attention: Mr. Jay Jebb, 9916 - 108 St., Grande Prairie, AB. Fax 403-539-0841. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME positions available for journeyman welder, steel fabricator and journeyman machinist. Successful applicants must be a self-motivated team player, committed to long term employment in a challenging work place. Excellent benefit package. Wages vary from \$18. to \$22. per hour, depending on skills and experience. Fax resume to: 403-542-5880. awna

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29 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Michelle Sawatzky-Dube, who passed away September 4, 1995:

One precious to our hearts has gone, The voice we loved is stilled, The place made vacant in our lives, Can never more be filled. Always a thought and many a tear, For the one we miss and loved so dear. The sudden way you had to die, We shall always remember and wonder why, No one can know the sorrow we share, When the family meets and you're not there, We hold our tears when we speak your name, But the ache in our hearts remains the same. Lovingly remembered by: Mom, Dad, Dawn, Tom and family; Jason, Shannon and family. 21-1t

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34 PERSONALS

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34 PERSONALS

341 CARD OF THANKS

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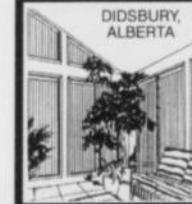
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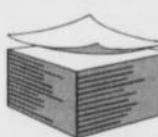
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SHEEPDOG TRIAL

On the 6th and 7th of September the Alberta Stock Dog Association will be holding the Canadian Classic Sheepdog Trial at PaSu Farm. At this event you will see the best stockdogs in the area competing in one of the most prestigious dog trials in western Canada. The Dog Trial will run Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the finals being held on Sun. at 2 p.m. \$4 per person, children 10 and under \$2. Information phone: 337-2800.

DIDSBURY

5-O CLUB CRAFT SALE

Presently taking bookings for tables. Sale on Oct. 18. Phone Sylvia at 335-8065.

DIDSBURY

LADIES AUXILIARY

Ladies please note the Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary meetings start up Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room below unit four. Everyone welcome.

LIFELINE MEETS

Lifeline Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. Town Office. Everyone welcome.

BRIDAL SHOWER

For Stacy Sloan on Sunday, September 7 at 2 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-O Club. Everyone welcome.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Afternoon "Tea Dance" at 5-O Club Sept. 11th 2 to 4 p.m. Home-made sandwiches and pastries. \$6 per couple. Pay at the door. All proceeds to Museum Boiler Fund. Please come and make it a success.

DIDSBURY

"Come to the Fair"

Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to our "Come to the Fair" breakfast. Tuesday, September 9th 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury 5-O Club. Phone Mary at 335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200 for more information.

WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for teens and adults Drama Workshop. For details telephone Jo James at 335-8689. Book now for a place as space is limited.

CLUB REGISTRATION

Registration 97-98 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Ventures. Sept. 8, 7 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #270.O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is always open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Fearful of Public Speaking? Troubled thinking on your feet? Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97.

If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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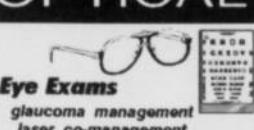


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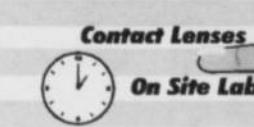
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